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Autumn Comedy Repeats Tonight

Production Revolves around Sluething Bishop, And His Sister

her first dramatic presentation the year, "The Bishop Misbehaves," directed by Mrs. Katherine Hardee, will be repeated tonight on the stage of College hall 315.

Written by Frederick Jackson, the play is a story of a young Bishop, Gilbert Tholhurst, his sister, Fern Christensen, accidentally stumble into a story of a jewel robbery.

Cast and Experience

The young girl, Mara Christensen and her lover, Sam Sorenson, Coleman, Jack McIntire, Gall Pomeroy, Dick Swenson, Wally Le Sueur, Janine Owen, George Kilban, Brocker.

LaNell Hayward, Douglas Davis, Vered Powell, Ray Johnson, James Coleman, Jack McIntire, Gall Pomeroy, Dick Swenson, Wally Le Sueur, Janine Owen, George Kilban, Brocker.

Marell Bird, Bill Turner, Wally McCallister, LaVa Jay, Wilbur Woolf, Wilford Woolf, Forest Bird, Herman Rowley, Ralph Kirkland, Lewis Rich, Bill Culnan, Don Searle, Mark Mortenson, Donald Glover, Gordon Christensen.

Casta Teo Frances Nell, Norma Clarkson, Frances Harris, Vera Holbrook, Genevieve Eyring, Matt Taylor, Thelma Black, Rhoda Anderson, Rhea Bryner, Edna May Little, Elsie Romney, Verda Miller, Mary Walton, Broadhead, Cleo Meredith, Mildred Greenwood, Virginia Tucker, Ruby Har, Alice Dixon.

Ernest Sundberg is the assistant director. The scenery has been repainted and new lighting has been arranged.

ate Planning Is Conference Theme

Academy of Sciences, Arts, Letters Meets On Campus Today

hat Utah's future—industrial, educational—is to be the theme of the conscientious "State Unioning" which is the theme of autumn semi-annual meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, to be held Friday and Saturday at Brigham Young University.

Dr. O. W. Isaacson, president of the national division of the Utah Academy of Sciences, will be in charge.

Scientists To Attend

Scientists from all parts of the state are expected to attend, according to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, secretary-treasurer and editor of the academy. "We are anxious to see the Brigham Young University students, and especially the students of the Utah Academy of Sciences," he said, "view of the valuable secondary material to be discussed."

Students will open the first session at 7:30 p. m., Friday, in the auditorium of the Art Union. Special papers and talks will be given by Dr. Dilworth, professor of Economics at the University of Utah, speaking on "Planning in Social Science."

Adams To Speak

Dr. T. S. Adams, professor of mining, University of Utah, is for stimulating industrial development in Utah. Prof. Harold A. Woodbury, professor of geology at Brigham Young University, "Suggestions for State Planning in Arts and Letters," and A. M. Woodbury, professor of geology, University of Utah, "The Conservation of the State Resources."

The general session will commence at 8:35 in the Brigham building. At 10:00 a. m. sectional meetings will allow all to attend the various sections desired.

Units Issue Nearly 400 Bids

Following is the list of nearly 400 bids given to students of the Brigham Young University by the various social units. None today marked the deadline for acceptance of these bids by the trustees.

Alta Mithra

Jean Webb, Clara McOmie, Farrel Anderson, Donna Anderson, Lucille Sorenson, Fae Brown, Margaret Bell, Ronoma Hinkley, Lois Tobler, Lucille Farnsworth, Laurie Richardson, Lurine Cox, Mac Carey, Treva Kilian, Pyna Heisen, Virginia Mackrell, Marelda Moffat, Catherine Sorenson, Jane Hansen, Myra Butler, LaKae Butler.

Brocker

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Rasmuson Speaks To Journalists

High School Students to Hear Christensen, Cannon, Group Discussions Planned

Ernest Rasmuson, editor Provo Evening Herald, will deliver the keynote address at the fourth annual convention of the intermountain high school journalists and yearbook editors which will be held at the Brigham Young University Saturday, Nov. 14.

Other eminent professional journalists who have been invited to speak are A. C. Christensen, editor of Salt Lake Tribune, and Ted Cannon, Deseret News staff reporter.

Harris To Welcome

An address of welcome will be given by President Franklin S. Harris at the opening session of the convention.

A summary of the days activities follows: registration will take place in College hall from 8 to 10 o'clock, a group picture of delegates will be taken at 10, after (Continued on page eight)

'The Bishop Misbehaves' Pleases Large Audience On Opening Night

Speech Contest Tryouts, Nov. 3

Preliminary try-outs for the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest will be held in the Little Theatre Nov. 13. Any student preparing an eight to ten minute speech on some religious topic is eligible to enter this contest. The finals will be held during the week of Nov. 22, in College Hall.

Last year's award was won by a boy whose subject was "The Guy in the Stained Glass Window." Mr. Grimes received a bonus autographed by President Grant.

All students who contemplate entering the contest are requested to contact Dr. Albert J. Merley of the speech department not later than Nov. 6.

Pollock, Rice To Lecture In College Hall Nov. 10, 11

Speaks Tuesday

Famed American Playwrights Differ on Legitimate Drama's Future

Brilliant figures among contemporary America's literary great, Channing Pollock and Elmer Rice, authors, producers, and playwrights, will appear in College hall Nov. 10, 11, as the fourth and fifth lecturers of the current lecture program, states Dean Herald K. Clark and Prof. J. C. Swenson, lyricum directors.

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Frats To Sponsor Opportunity Nite

Everyone Urged to Compete For Cash Prizes; Acts Are Given Nov. 18

The most golden of the Y's traditional golden opportunities for display of talent by individuals or campus groups is doing its knocking as Elmer Griffith, Alpha Kappa Psi president, and Wayne Rogers, Theta Alpha Phi president, announce that entries are now acceptable for the colorful Opportunity Nite, to be jointly presented by these two organizations in College hall November 18.

Literally as well as figuratively golden, Opportunity Nite offers cash prizes of \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50, and \$1.00 to the five ranking acts. Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity will select judges, make the awards, and supervise the staging of the acts; while the honorary commercial fraternity acts as organizer and handles the business and financial details.

Committees Appointed

The Alpha Kappa Psi committee of Frank Swenson, Howard McKenney, and Royden Brainwaite. Theta Alpha Phi committee are Sam Sorenson, Wayne Rogers, and Norma Pardee Wright.

Nine acts, limited to ten minutes, will be presented. An audience of all competing acts and a selection of the nine finalists will be (Continued on page eight)

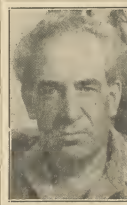
Crowley Starts Presidents Club

Of interest to all campus organizations is the establishment, during the week of, a President's club. The purpose of the club is made up of the student council and the presidents of all campus groups.

The purpose of the club, more than anything else, is to dispel cliquishness," Elmer Crowley, A. S. Y. L. president told members at their first meeting Monday.

"On us devolves the responsibility of maintaining a spirit of union and harmony among our various campus organizations," he continued.

Meetings of the newly organized club will be held the first Monday of each month, room 250, 6:30 p. m. Presidents of organizations and campus groups are invited to attend.



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B. Y. Forensics Receive Honors At Colorado Meet

Brigham Young University's debate team received high commendation for their participation in the non-decisional Rock Mountain Forensic League tournament held in Boulder, Colorado Oct. 29, 31.

The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the Democratic party should be voted out of power in 1936." Judges: Marion Wilson, Dean Boyack, and Clifford Young represented the affirmative side of the question and Boneta LeBeau, June Martinson, Ed Clyde, and Edward McE, the negative.

Oratory Contest Is Held

The league also featured oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Orators were Burton and Bob Buswell were the "Y" representatives.

A parliamentary body was held wherein the body proposed changes in United States government policies during the next congress. The changes were largely socialist in nature. Clifford Young, Edward McE, Dean Boyack, Marion Wilson, June Martinson, and Boneta LeBeau represented Young University at this meeting. Dr. Albert J. Merley and Mr. Harold Christensen accompanied the debate team to Boulder.

Dr. Carl F. Eyring Is Author Of Text For Physics Students

New Book Is Designed For Elementary Physics; Collect Does Art

A commendable contribution to the study of Physics in the form of a text book, "A Survey Course in Physics," was made recently by Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at Brigham Young University.

Though the book is designed for the classroom, it is so clear, concise and early understood that it can be read with profit by anybody who can read at all. The textual matter is illustrated by means of very carefully prepared pen drawings by Harold Collett, director of art at the Provo high school, and by photographs which Dr. Eyring has secured in his own laboratory. The book is designed for college students who probably will not have an opportunity to study deeply into physics. It has been in course of preparation for eight years, and has been tested repeatedly in the classroom by its author.

Dr. Eyring's training has especially well qualified him to prepare a text of this kind. He is a student of physics at B.Y.U., under Harvey Fletcher, the eminent physicist, when he taught at the "BYU." After his graduation he took his master's degree at University of Wisconsin. He later took a Ph.D. degree at the California Institute of Technology, where he came in close contact with Dr. Millikan, one of the best known physicists of this era.

Both Brigham Young University and University of Utah have adopted this text in this state and are finding that simple language and well-understood illustrations can give great light in understanding some of the great principles which control the universe.

Woodward Leaves For Eastern Meet

Educational and Recreational Directors Confer In Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, professor of philosophy of education and dean of summer school, who was recently appointed regional director of education and recreation over eleven western states, Hawaii, and Alaska, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. to attend the conference of regional directors to be held November 12.

Dr. Woodward is on leave of absence from Brigham Young University until the first of the year. He recently returned from a tour of the eleven states over which he is the first to preside in the combined office of educational and recreational directorship.

Contacts State Directors
The appointment requires that he contact in rotation the several states in his region, meet with the state directors, plus and conduct regional conventions, and attend the various state conventions and institutes.

The program, which has already increased many times adult education and recreation, includes the services of 15,000 teachers in this region.

Furnishes Instructors
Besides furnishing instructors for C.C.C. camps it cooperates with the state educational systems in supplying educational needs to any and all who desire them.

General adult education is the purpose of the work, with instruction being given in vocational and civic fields. In the recreational division, physical activities, arts and crafts, music, and drama are some of the leisure time activities stressed.

Greetings, New Social Unit Members—
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Shades of rusticous coats! How many of you think that you are really attending college? How many of you can say that for four glorious years I went away to college? For four years I studied and played, having the time of my life. Surely, I studied sometimes all night, not to pass the examinations, but to accept an invitation for a week end party at a fraternity brother's house in the country. Yes, I got good marks, but I also learned to dance better than I could have learned at any other place in four years. I'm happy that all the rest of my life I will be able to reply that I went to college. Young, in fact, and spent the four best years of my life.

Do you feel that way about the "BYU"? You are here to college. Why not make it that not a funeral? Oh, I know that a few go to the extreme the other way, but how many suffer from the dull extreme which might be worse. Some students locally can't attend anything between 1:00 p. m. and 1:00 a. m. Now these examples are not what I mean. The student that has not these drawbacks still doesn't go to college. It doesn't require much money, just a lot of attitude.

Personally, I can still remember when "Bud" Jackson walked into a play and was greeted by at least a hundred voices chanting, "Bud's got-a-git!" I remember that several full ride down from the first formation in Salt Lake, Pa. Parole rides my memory as "Mrs. Moonlight" Christian Jensen making fools of the Tau Kappa Alpha concerted pledges. First seeing Elmer Crowley sick in bed with a dislocated conception of what a jaw looks like. The first time "I assumed the angle." My first private talk with Poolson and all my following spirited confessions of respect. My conclusion that for two years in sociology I had been missing the point and that John C. Swenson had been pouring disguised gems of wisdom. Going to the apartments of the university and learning the Oxford way. Spending a wonderful ski-holiday with the Y Engine in Provo Canyon. Those after the dance sessions on the Provo City junk yard. Getting interviewed by the night watchman on the upper campus. Paying the rent after the notice on the door. Shopping downtown and coming back with a new hat, and laughing and laughing because I knew I

Depression Dead; Dogs Are Proof

That the depression is dead is now an established fact. Brigham Young University student observers have long noted signs of its dying. In the house rent charged for co-sheer apartments, premier prices for local third run squawks, and muscoso found best seller rates for 1902 textbooks.

But the final evidence of the ogre's death is in the rapid increase of dogs on the Young University campus — obediently heeling fashionable co-eds on the walk between classes, or eagerly awaiting their master's coming at the front door of the Brimhall building.

When we learn from Freling Foster that the stomach of a forty-pound dog can hold three times as much food as that of a 150 pound man it is readily seen that not all Brigham Young University students have to subsist on a daily ration of a quart of milk and a loaf of bread.

B.Y.U. Student Announces For Guy Lombardo

The same well-modulated voice that this summer cooed "Tonight, and every other night, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians broadcasting to you from the Palmer House in Chicago" now raps at unwary hearers at the library, "sorry, but the book is out. The voice is the property of Howard McKenzie master of ceremonies and matinee idol.

Mr. McKenzie started his career in juvenile roles at the Playhouse in Salt Lake City. He next went to Los Angeles to play at the Vine street Theatre with Tom Moore and Marge Ramberg. His next engagement was at the El Capitan with Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No." He started with Pauline Frederick in "The Queen was in the Parlor," then at Pasadena Playhouse with Harrison Ford in George B. Shaw's "Man and Superman" from there he joined the Walter Hampden Company and went to Broadway.

He played in "Camille" and the role of Harlequin in Bent Vert's "Bonds of Interest."
He retired because of illness and last year began attending the B. Y. U.

This summer he was chosen from among many contestants to be master of ceremonies for Guy Lombardo at the Palmer House in Chicago.
Mr. McKenzie is from Springfield. He is a junior and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

was broke. The times Dick broke the window in the Educational building. When I presented Harris gave Nola and me a new time to get married on . . . this could continue for hours . . . how about going to college . . . what do you remember?

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Russell Sage College To Copy Young U Public Service Bureau

Local Service Group Is Receiving Wide Recognition Through Work

Proving that the B.Y.U. Public Service bureau is gaining wide recognition is the quotation from a letter received recently by Webster Decker, director of the Bureau, from E. R. Nelson, director of the School of Business Education at Russell Sage college, Troy, New York.

"We hope to establish this year at Russell Sage college a Public Service bureau similar to that at the Brigham Young but on a somewhat modified scale."

The Public Service bureau offers a real service to all organizations that request entertainment, music, or complete programs. Last week's activity offers a good sample:

At Provo high school Dramatic club, a 3-act play read by Merline Gardner.

At Payson high school a 3-act play by Merline Gardner.

At the Democratic rally, duet by Junior Lundquist and Parris Edgeley.

At Spanish Fork high school, Sax solo, Spencer Crabtree; dance, Ella Greenwood and Les Nobelly; reading, Virginia Meeling talk by Tom Brown; accompanist, Ralph Kirkham.

At Bonnevill ward relief society, vocal solos by William Purdy accompanied by Jean Robinson.

At Alpine ward, reading by Orenna Wood, guitar and saw solos by Cliff Jeffery, cornet solos by

Juniors Meet Monday To Put Up Chairman

Candidates for the chairmanship of the Junior Prom will be nominated at a special Junior class meeting called for Monday at 12:30 in 218 E. 1st. It is important that all juniors be present at this meeting, urge Wayne Rogers, class president. Mr. Rogers stated that it is important that all juniors be present at this meeting, urge Wayne Rogers, class president. Mr. Rogers stated that it is important that all juniors be present at this meeting, urge Wayne Rogers, class president.

Miss Vron Riggs, junior, entertained the class at Monday session with a humorous selection, "A Proposal to Reginald."

Clark Hall, and the accompanist Opelia Soife.

Mail Out Letters

Two hundred letters have been mailed to shoals, wards and organizations offering free entertainment.

Plans are being formulated for a trip through southern Utah with programs all along the route. Those in charge of the Public Service bureau are Webster Decker, director; Elhine De Graff, dramatics; Junior Lundy, music; George Killian, debate; Orp Soife, dance; and Phillips Dixie, transportation.

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Pop-Corn R & W. guaranteed to pop, 10 oz. tin	15c
Mince-Meat "ARO" Rich and Wholesome, per Lb.	10c
Wheat Cereal "R & W", 28 oz. Pkg	19c
Chili-Corn-Carne "R & W" No. 1 tin	19c
Laundry Soap "R & W" 5 giant bars	22c
Candy Bars and Gum all national brands	10c
3 Regular 5c pieces for	10c
Brooms "Unity" best cheap broom on the market	49c
Hy-Pro Clothes whitener, Lg. Qt. Bottle	12c

FREE DELIVERY

University Market

TURNING THE DIAL

Week of musical treats are in store for lovers of radio this week. It is most convenient to know the election returns are in and part of the people of the city are recovering from attention headaches.

Lovers of the classics will find musical spicing in programs such as the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus, featuring Lucia Hori, retired Metropolitan opera soprano on two evenings, Friday and Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m., the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra as it inaugurates its new season, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Water in the week, classical programs will feature: Nino Martini (Ender Kostantis) orchestra (the evenings of Wednesday and day at 7:00 p.m.).

However, if you make up your mind to turn "On Yes" Ken Murray and Russ Morgan and his Life-Line, at 6:30 p.m., and the radio on through the latest half-hour in radio" featuring the Waring's Pennsylvanians 7:00 and the "Camel Caravan" 7:30.

In addition to Russ Morgan, two other rough features come this evening. Milton Berle, heckled by "the minor's daughter" will be on Sunday at 8 p.m., and Burns and Allen will continue their nonconformist chatter Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Y. U. Instructor Exhibits Paintings

Forty paintings in oil and water color, depicting pioneer scenes from the Mormon pioneer trail in Nauvoo to Salt Lake City. Ethel Strauser of Provo, are exhibit at the "Wilson Little Theatre" at the Payson Junior High school. The show begins Monday and will continue until November 12.

Miss Strauser, a 1932 alumna of Brigham Young university, who is winning a water color class at B. Y. U., concentrated her efforts on scenes of historical value, and scenes of interest in the trail which she followed last summer the Pioneer Art Tour conducted the university.

Some of the subjects treated are homes of Heber C. Kimball, Thomas Moore, in Nauvoo, the "Old Mormon Mill" at Independence, Nebraska; Scott's Bluff, famous land mark; Sweet Water river scenes; Martin's Cove; the government buildings at Fort Dear, Wyom.

Tom Peterson Appointed Head Of Visual Education Bureau

Keeler Plays Intermezzo By Robertson

Appreciation Period Features Composition of B.Y.U. Professor

"Intermezzo," a hallaby written by Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson, was played on the university pipe organ as the feature of Monday's devotional appreciation period by J. J. Keeler, B.Y.U. organist, following introductory remarks by Professor Robertson.

The pipe organ, he stated, has instrumental possibilities and range of tone color is next to the symphony orchestra.

Unusual Treatment

The "Intermezzo" is built upon a simple, soothing motif, but is very unusually treated. The theme is uniquely developed, reaching culmination in a pedal solo with chime accompaniment.

Professor Robertson, who stated that "all my life I've abhorred the conventional ending" and avoided "stereotyped cadences," has written into his composition a very unusual but logical ending.

Wilkinson Talks

At the conclusion of the organ solo, President Franklin S. Harris introduced Ernest L. Wilkinson, B.Y.U. alumnus now practicing law in Washington, D. C. Mr. Wilkinson, who edited "The Y" News in 1921, has studied law at George Washington and Harvard universities and taught it in schools in California and New Jersey. He is a former bishop of the Queens ward of the L.D.S. church in New York City.

Mr. Wilkinson retold his meeting with President Harris and congratulated the university on the studies it has made under him.

Dr. Franklin Madsen led the university mixed chorus in George Carleton's hymn, "Arlene, O Glorious Zion." Invocation was offered by Prof. M. Wilford Poolson.

The
Y
Barber Shop

"Hal on the Job"
On the Y Corner

Plans For Increase in Circulation of Visual Aids Go Forward

Appointment has been made of Thomas Peterson of Provo, to act as head of the Bureau of Visual Instruction at Brigham Young university, announces Prof. H. R. Merrill, director of the Extension Division.

Plans are being made for an enlargement of the bureau and an increase of circulation of the visual aids to instruction. Expanding into the stereoscopic field and editing of films on a greater variety of subjects, the bureau anticipates a wider service to all groups, especially schools and CCC camps.

The library now contains 327 reels of motion picture film and the film strip collection amounts to 382. A five reel picture of the university has been filmed, partly in natural color. Two reels show the B.Y.U. campus, two depict track and field events and one of the posture parade of the 1936 Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival. A film on the summer school is being prepared and a one reel film of dancing by the famed male dancers, Jack Reinhart, Los Angeles, Ted Shaw and Jay Dash, of New York will soon be available.

Mr. Peterson replaced F. Wilcox Fox, who has taken a position at the state experiment station, Los Angeles.

Batching Barracks Follow Modernistic Collegiate Trends

The imaginative ingenuity of students as displayed in their batching "barracks" off-times leaves visiting parents and friends appalled at the collegiate peculiarities manifested.

A certain apartment of girls on University avenue could not become reconciled to a massive, ornately carved buffet in their apartment until they named it Louis the Fourteenth. Now, not only have they developed a great fondness for "Louis" but they exhibit him with smug satisfaction to their friends. Their hot blast stove also came in for royal honors when they decorated him Henry the Eighth. (Frequently heard: "You'd better fix Henry; he's going out.")

An over supply of crickets and daddy-long-legs in a freshman boy's "kith-bed basket" created inspiration for a series of athletic contests in the form of "high jumps" for the crickets and "cross country runs" for the spiders. The boys are optimistic enough to believe that this will wear out a goodly number of the "insects" and that they won't be forced to turn the apartment over to them until January at least.

gan. Beginning three years ago, as operator of motion picture projections at the university, Mr. Peterson has advanced to the head of the bureau with a staff of thirteen part time workers under him.

Texas Students Fight Censorship

AUSTIN, Tex. (A.S.U.)—University of Texas students are waging a battle for academic liberty on two fronts.

They are carrying on a vigorous campaign to force abandonment of an edict providing for the censorship of their newspaper, "The Daily Texan." Simultaneously, they are meeting the challenge of super-patrioters who are seeking to paint the university "red" and shut off all progressive opinion.

Imposed by Regents

The censorship ban was imposed by the Board of Regents during the summer, barring all discussion of "national, state and local political questions" from the editorial columns and subjecting other material to administrative scrutiny.

In the midst of their statewide campaign against the ban, the students discovered that a legislative "investigation" had been launched, with an organization known as the "Progressive Democrats" the main target of the inquiry.

Legislators Divided

After two days of the inquiry, the legislators were divided. Half of them believed the "Democrats" are fascists. The other half they are "communists."

"We're just Democrats," the students repeated to the bewildered snipers.

The probe is still going on.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

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Student body gets

behind band drive . . .

THE student body is getting behind the drive for new band uniforms. And after observing the band at the pre-gangue rally in Salt Lake City Saturday, there is no doubt in the mind of Young university supporters that the drive is a timely one.

The music was there, but the color and glamour was not. As one student put it last week—the band suits we have "are O.K. for dirty uniforms" but for a band rated at the top they are not so good. We are told that the white pants in the case do not fit as perfectly as desired. In fact, several of the fellows had to pull their blue sweaters down over partly unbuttoned pants because they were too small.

And yet it is interesting to note that no one was more proud of our band than Director Robert Sauer. All this in view of the fact that we probably have the worst set of uniforms in the Rocky Mountain states.

...College Revue...

CARL Knautling, sophomore student at Iowa State Teachers college, found what he estimated to be a \$1,000 pearl in a fresh water clam—the first he had ever opened in his life.

He was dissecting the clam in an invertebrate zoology class when he discovered two steel blue objects the size of pin heads. Upon further investigation of the clam he found a larger pearl weighing 23 grains.

A. B. Dannel, university of New Mexico student is wondering if there is something in the old news axiom, "If a man bites a dog that's news." "If it's true," Dannel complains, "then what is it when a woman bites a man?"

Dannel it seems was the eye witness to an auto accident in which a woman suffered from nervous shock. In an effort to assist the injured woman he was playing with her.

Displaying a mutual finger at an emergency hospital, Dannel said, "It just goes to show what a chivalrous guy will let himself in for."

Bids Wanted For Nearly Two Thousand "Y" Students

A Freshman Thinks

Dear Diary:

I've never seen so much rain, homesickness, so many anglovorms and liars—beg pardon—prevaricators, in my life as there are here at the "Y". I've asked about eight people why all the anglovorms come up when it rains, and every person told me a different reason.

The juniors interviewed claimed that the worms were angling out for the junior promenade. But the more intellectual (?) seniors almost convinced me that the anglovorms come out for their Saturday night's bath. The sophomores all believe that the worms climb out of their rut to get a drink.

Bob says that they all come to see and talk to their friends. Of course, the latter reason is from a freshman's viewpoint, and we are supposed to be considered more friendly and optimistic than any other class, so I being democratic, interviewed a graduate student.

Talk about a morbid and unromantic mind! He claims that the worms come up because they are flooded out of their holes. I don't believe that I could feel any more let down than if someone had popped my balloon.

By the way, there is one thing about the "Y" that has disappointed me. Why can't we hear the good old "Y" bell like the other freshman classes have done? The new electric clocks are so accurate and automatic that I feel like a loaf of bread pumped out of the oven when I'm done, or when the set time is up. Isn't it possible to have it fixed?

This evening the rushers will be pledged; and they all shall be relieved and contented, we hope. They should be happy unless some selfish people hold grudges against them for joining another unit. I'm sure that at the present time the pledged freshmen's sincerest hope is that he may still be friends with people regardless of units, and that the members will remain friends of his regardless of his choice.

I feel awfully sorry for most of you other freshman students who are homesick, too. It is a very unpleasant feeling, say the least. I found that a very effective means to cure this disease, was to hide my trunk, visit

The first Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland.

Occupations—serving to finance students in college have, in part, dwindled to the most extreme sort of novelty, but so far as we know there is none to approximate the uniqueness of the work of two men attending Texas Christian university. They earn their way by catching wildcats and selling them to the school for experimental purposes. Incidentally, if they enjoy hunting, these men are killing two wildcats with one stone.

Two French university students are now touring American universities to study the social life of American students. They have been commissioned to do so by France's Minister of Education.

Authorities of Northwestern university are contemplating extending the campus of that institution one-half mile out into Lake Michigan.

The "Y" News Research department has prepared the following treatise for the uplift and edification of those who were fortunate enough not to get into a social unit this quarter, to those sterling individuals who have come to the "Y" with the firm intention of crashing the social regime in an impressive and conspicuous manner, and have ended up by being blackballed by the "Y" Chemical Society.

The department guarantees the following method to (a) secure a bid on desired unit, (b) secure at least three formal invitations, and (c) secure bid from the home economics fraternity.

The steps are obvious and clear-cut; they are as follows: 1. Locate the unit of your choice. The following points should be considered in making the selection: (a) the amount of dues for the fall quarter, (b) the amount of dues for the winter quarter, (c) the amount of dues for the spring quarter, (d) whether the unit pledges male or female members, and conversely (e) whether male or female members are pledged by the unit and finally (f) whom the unit looks down upon, (1) the other social units (2) the unaffiliated, (3) the faculty, (4) the Yeshara, and (5) other unit members.

II. The second step is to locate the unit members. The members are easily recognizable by the following idiosyncrasies: (a) they remove their hats and observe a moment of silence when the name of the unit is mentioned, (b) they often borrow other unit members' girls, and similarly (c) they often borrow other unit members' pants.

III. Make yourself well acquainted with the unit members. This is accomplished as follows: (a) sit on their laps in assemblies, (b) attend the rush parties, an invitation is not essential, in fact it is frowned upon as an indication of a low grade apple-polishing. Upon being asked the reason for your presence, any of these three answers will suffice: (1) Benny sent me, (2) Isn't this the father's and sons' outing, and (3) I'm waiting for Elmer. (c) Trade dances exclusively with unit members. This is not to be confused with rule 2B of previous article on how to become a public menace in three days; said rule reads: "Who unit member's girl, especially if unit member is present." Avoidward situations are prone to arise if any attempt is made to dance with unit members.

IV. Develop social noteworthy talents: Give an announcement in every assembly. Some people go so far as to make two or three announcements. However, it is not particularly advisable to call a special assembly as this frequently meets with ill-will.

Above all, be conspicuous. If you fail in dramatics or debating you may attempt athletics. Finally as the last dire extremity, you may write humorous and hilarious articles for The "Y" News. (Editor's note—You must be born with talent.) (Author's note—Let's leave my mother out of this.) The "Y" News Research department gives one final warning. Be persistent. All snubs must be strictly disregarded. For in the long run, the unit will take you in to defend themselves. If you go to a tournament at only twenty black-balls you are assuming a defeatist attitude.

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Being one of those more or less loyal souls who journeyed to Salt Lake last week end, I have found to my own satisfaction that while rain is undoubtedly one of the blessings of nature, it can be a nuisance in a very thorough way. I stood on the streets of this great city, and my hat dissolved and ran down my neck, and then gave it up as a bad job and sought shelter, deciding that I would prefer a long and active life to death by slow drowning.

And another thing, how can we go behind our team if they insist upon bringing up the rear themselves?

Observations of subject No. 13, who comes home at night with the avowed purpose of catching up on his mid-term work. Subject 13 finishes his supper and sets out with the idea of finishing the following work. Write theme, prepare journal, retrace chapters in book, and review list.

7:30—Gets Psych book and starts to take notes. Reads three chapters and suddenly discovers that he is reading cook book entitled "Thirty-three sweet recipes to cook cheese." He becomes annoyed. Tears up cook book and throws it into waste basket.

8:15—Starts to work on journal. Starts to glue clippings in book. Room-mate comes in and spills glue on page seventeen of journal. Maeser hurried attempt to rescue Psych book, brief case, and room-mate. Great confusion results. Glues Psych book to chandelier. Tears up journal and throws it in waste basket.

8:53—Straightens matters on Rescues Psych book. Finds out that it is glued shut where he is supposed to read. Soaks it in kitchen sink. It will not open. Soaks it in strong solution of soda, lye, mouth-wash, and hair oil. Psych book climbs out of sink and hurls plaster of paris. Tears up waste basket and throws it in waste basket.

9:40—Starts to write theme. Room-mate comes in, in time to spill ink all over theme paper. Tears up room-mate and throws him in waste-basket. Tears up waste-basket. Runs and tees up the street.

12:30—Police apprehend unidentified individual on main street carrying up man-hole covers. Case laid to rest on whiskey.

Who is this guy, Hellinger?

Campus Calendar

TODAY
8:15 p. m.—Annual Fall Comed, "The Bishop Misbehaves." College hall. Admission for students, with cards, 10 and 20 cents; tickets on sale at treasurer's office, Maeser building. Dance, Women's gymnasium.
9 p. m.—Regular Student Body

SATURDAY
2 p. m.—Kick-off, Young universit vs. Western States college football game. Students free with activity cards.

TUESDAY
8 p. m.—Channing Pollock, inveteate world traveler, speaks in College hall. A Lyceum number.

WEDNESDAY
11:30 a. m.—Elmer, Rice, author of "Comet-ster-at-law" speaks in divotional, College hall.
5:30 p. m.—Regular matinee dance. Women's gymnasium.

Roslyn Eddington
Society Editor

Campus Social Whirl

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The "Y" News Office

Social Unit Pledge Dinners Are Features Of Busy Week

Teas, luncheons, dinner parties, dances of the rush season were all brought to an attractive close Wednesday evening with the official bid banquets given by the various campus social units. Each unit presented bids to prospective members in an impressive ceremony. The bids will be recognized today and pledging will take place this evening.

VAL NORN

Val Norn featured a rainbow motif at their bid banquet held Wednesday evening at the Edna Mae Hedquist party house. The tables were decorated with balloons and were lighted by vari-colored candles in silver holders. Silver candle placecards were used. The guests were greeted by Mary Dahlquist and Eunice Bide was toastmistress for the evening.

O. S. TROVATA

A court presentation was the theme of the O. S. Trovata bid party Wednesday evening at the home of Roslyn Eddington in Springfield. The guests were announced by poet Beverly Johnson and Nola De Jong in court attire. Each girl was formally introduced to Queen of O. S. Maurine Murdock, who presented each her bid in the form of a scroll.

After the court presentation Lowell Hickey and David Easley of the University of Utah entertained the group with several numbers on the xylophone and piano. The guests were then served dairy refreshments. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Norma Wright, Helen Clark, Belle Fillmore, Beth Jenkins, and Maurine Murdock.

TAUSIGS

Bids were presented to rushees of the Tausigs unit by the active members of the party given Wednesday evening at the home of Dwight King. Rex Crosby was in charge of the party. The guests were greeted by King, Ray Crosby, and Grant Hansen acted on the committee for arrangements. Refreshments were served to all those present.

BRIGADIERS

A burlesque on a political rally was the theme of the Brigadiers bid banquet given at the College Inn on Wednesday evening. Vincent Newcomer, president gave a welcoming speech, and other talks were given by Jim McGuire, Barrett Chadwick, Otis Burton, and Elmer Crowley. Vincent Newcomer, Kent Clark, and Thornton Booth comprised the committee.

VIKINGS

Vikings entertained their rushees at a bid banquet at the Hotel Rixson Wednesday evening. A welcoming address was given by President Glade Anderson, who introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Marlow Woodson. Toasts were given by Fred Mier, Charles Fletcher, Dale Jones, Elmer Griffith and Professor Karl Young, sponsor.

The unit officers, Glade Anderson, Fred Page, Charles Fletcher, Marlow Woodson, and David Vance were in charge.

CESTA TIE

Unit colors of lavender and gold were featured at the Cesta Tie bid banquet held at Kellers, Wednesday. Chrysanthemums and tapers completed the table decorations.

Lovely coverages of yellow rosebuds and lavender sweet-peas were presented to the guests. Audrey Kasmussen acted as toastmistress and each guest was introduced and a friendly sentiment given.

The committee for the occasion consisted of Audrey Kasmussen, Annaliese Buggart, and Elaine Boyle.

RUSH PARTIES

O. S. TROVATA
An attractive buffet dinner party was given for thirty rushees by the O. S. Trovata social unit during the past week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Young. Clear, candy, flower favors were given each guest. Professor Karl Young, dressed in Indian costume, entertained with several unique Indian stories and Maurine Clark read. Helen Clark, Jean Halverson, Martha Murdock, and Ruth Taylor, or were members of the committee on arrangements.

LA DEJA

An interesting rush party of this week was given by the LaDeja social unit Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Smith. Cooie was the main attraction of the evening, high prize being won by Thora Bates and low prize by Dorothy Ayres. Delicious refreshments were served to twenty members and guests.

BRICKERS

The Brickers social unit gave their bid dinner for rushees Wednesday evening at Kellers with Dean Van Wagonen acting as master of ceremonies. During the dinner short talks were given by Claude Snow, Mac Johanson, Webster Decker, Woodrow Wilson, Don Alder, Mr. A. Rex Johnson, and Professor C. S. Boyle. The officers of the unit were in charge of the affair.

LA VADIS

Wednesday evening the LaVadis social unit entertained at a well-appointed bid dinner at the College Inn. The guests were welcomed by President Ekke Law, after which Margaret Boyer read. A unique feature of the dinner was the introduction by Mrs. L. L. Callinore of the LaVadis Pop song composed by Phyllis Daniels.

The committee on arrangements included Jean Smith, chairman, Maxine Turner, Laura Swenson, and Lorraine Swenson.

ALTA MITRAS

Members of Alta Mitras social unit entertained their rushees at a shield shaped Wednesday evening at the Ladies Club House. Bids and yellow chrysanthemums were presented to each of the guests.

Oleah Rockwood was chairman of the event.

400 Bids

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Lott, Katherine Bingham, Wills Thornick, Madeline Adamson, Leola Walker
Les Cecillienne
Vance Sorenson, Mildred Smith, Margaret White, Bernell Tietjen, Ivy Manning, Pearl Sessions, Maurine Luke, Coral Curtis, Ottella Watson, Lucille Payne, Almen Leaton, Hazel Spencer, Lora Butler, Myra Butler, Jean Robinson.

Mates
George Thompson, Lester Cannon, Charles Swamer, Howard Carlsson, Gordon Miller, Stanford Poulsen, Leland Delange, Ross Nielson, John Reynolds, Harvey Broadbent, Gerald Barton, Clyde Brown, Winnie Jennings Lyon, Jim Cope, Robert Cope, Alfred Canning, Paul Larsen, James P. Martin, Don Harrison, Mac Butler, Burton Johnson, Hillebert Larsen, Lynn Brown, Martell Bird, Marvin Peterson, Glen Turner, Bill Turner, Shirl Cook, Morris Shields, Ross Riechen, Bob White, Max Young, Verna Davis, Vern Moon, Clyde Boyle, Clarence Tyndall, John Barber, Charles Taylor, Gerald Mann, Carroll Williams, Albert Mier, Carl Eddington, Bud Barber, Ben Olson, Ned Dickson.

Nautilus
Vance Redd, Flo Ellertson, Stella Saunders, Dorothy Hedquist, Clara Poulsen, Gladys Poulsen, Katha Anderson, Lillis Wilson, Louise Firnagle, Clea Allen, Laura Chadwick.

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LES CECILIENNES

Les Ceciliennes Ship of Friendship Monday evening at 6:30 from Keeleys harbor with Edna Ashby acting as captain of the vessel. Sportsmanship, scholarship, and friendship were the subjects of toasts given by Lillith Van.

O. S. Trovata

Helen Rowe, Doris Alder, Edith Clark, Katherine Pardo, Dorothy Darrant, Jean Van Wagonen, John Ashman, Maude Erickson, Shirley Huntsman, Marion Wilson, Doris Wagnard, Mary Hitchcock, Explana Brown, Florence Stephens, Yvon Riggs, Margaret Strobel, Frances Hughes.

La Tenta

Lucille Payne, Alcende Hoffer, Ruby Allen, Marie Davis, Varyl Marie Davis, Lydia Whicker, Doris Reed, Violet Baker, Edna Mae Little, Pearl Johnson, Sylvia Hinkley, Viola Cron, Nadine Gleason, Norma Johnson, Melba Sorenson, Roma Wright, Madeline Crockett, Edno Peterson, Mern Tiffany, Grace Stahlman, Lela Finlayson, Marjoe Merrill, Lucille Holman, Lois Powell, Ramona Hinkley.

Tausig

Martell Bird, LaNell Hayward, Hal Waterfield, Grant Nielson, Mac Simpkins, Paul Larson, Don Anderson, Vernon Peterson, Jess Speckman, Glen Alfa, Jack Jensen, Clyde Boyle, Glen Rowe, Ray Love, Heleman Pratt, Fred Ahlander, Forest Bird, Max Bateman, Carlow Taylor, Fred Crogan, Alan Scott, Bill Turner, Stan Clark, Whitney Jensen, Ralph Dalton, Cleve Warren, Gilbert Haws, Elaine Wheeler.

Thalians

Helen Stringham, Coral Curtis, Dorothy Bowman, Irma Whitting, Wilda Alexander, May Carr, Dorra Handy, Lois Tobler, Beulah Burgen, Beth Mitchell, Ruth Taylor, Beulah Jensen, Almen Leonard, Carol Tanner, Joycelle Woodward, Elma Udall.

Val Hyrie

Darce Soffe, Lewis Rich, Bill Cery, Max Sterneckert, Parker Hansen, LaNell Hayward, De Ray Christensen, Arnold Brockblad, Harry Clark, Lee Noddy, Willard Weight, Clarence Tyndall, Leo Black, Ed Sandgren.

Val Morn

Phyllis Barker, Marian Wilson, Jimmie Thurston, La Vonne King, Beth delong, Genevieve Hansen, Beth Todd, Yvonne Coism, Kay Pace, Marjorie Menzel, Mary Kirkham, Helen Brockblad, Fawn Jay, Dorothy Dixon, Jean Crowthers, Beth Waznick, Rae Straw, Charlotte Lindsay, Jacqueline Bardley, Emma Schow, Lucille Payne.

Viking

Vince Allen, Gilbert Haws, George Robinson, Reed Smoot, Fred Ahlander, Darrel Snobs, Keith Davis, Herman Pratt, James Colman, Douglas Davis, Vernon Wilcox, Leo Black.

Dan, Louise Barton, and June Bateman.
The program was as follows: vocal solo, Dorothy Brough; vocal trio, Bonna and Edna Ashby; Viola solo, June Barton, accompanied by Emma Spencer, and a song by the unit members.
Clara White and Jessie Cowley were in charge of decorations and favors. Dinner was served to ten unit members and thirty-one guests.

NAUTILUS

Nautilus under the sea was the clever theme of a rush party given by the Nautilus unit Monday at the home of Beth Pratt. Dinner was served at long tables attractively decorated in the unit colors of gold, and the favors consisted of blue candles set in gilded sea shells.

Margaret Christensen introduced Anita Smoot, Martha Coleman, and Altha Thurgood who gave appropriate toasts for the occasion, and the unit string trio comprising Martha Coleman, Joie Batchelor, and Rowena Christensen played several numbers during the evening. Beth Pratt, in the chair, the favors consisted of blue candles set in gilded sea shells.

BRICKERS

Members of the Brickers unit entertained their rushees and partners at a Halloween dancing party at the home of Dean Van Wagonen Friday immediately following the "Y" Freshman dance.

The rooms were attractively decorated in black and yellow in keeping with the Halloween theme, and the illuminated Bricker shield lighted the dance floor. Refreshments were served during the dance to the forty couples present. Dean Van Wagonen was chairman of the affair.

VIKINGS

Hallowe'en spirit reigned at the Firmage Hall in American Fork Saturday evening when the Viking unit honored their rushees at a bonny party. Serpentine, balloons and horns added to the gaiety of the occasion. After dancing to music by Scott Benson's band, refreshments were served to the fifty couples present. Frank Swenson and Reed Hughes were co-chairmen for the affair.

THALIANS

The Women's Club House on University avenue was the scene of a dancing party given by the Thalian unit Saturday evening. Decorations included the unit shield and masses of flowers in the unit colors, purple and white. Mus-

On the... Social Date Book

PLEDGING TONIGHT

Alta Mitra—June Farnes', 1909 North University Avenue—6:30 p. m.

Brickers—Dean Van Wagonen', 415 East Center—6:30 p. m.

Brigadiers—Little Theatre—6:30 p. m.

Cesta Tie—Helen Holbrook', 341 North 3rd East—7:00 p. m.

Fidels—Mrs. K. B. Saul's, 680 North 3rd East—E-30 p. m.

Nautilus—Anita Smoot's, 183 East 1st South—E-30 p. m.

O. S. Trovata—Maurine Murdock's, 345 North University Ave. 6:30 p. m.

Tausigs—Ray Crosby's, 248 South 1st East—7:00 p. m.

Val Norma—Beth Pacum's, 441 West 1st South—8:00 p. m.

Vikings—Frank Swensen's, Spanish Fork—7:00 p. m.

Unta Club—Roller skating party at Park-Ro-She, Saturday.

La Vadis—Boyer's, 346 North University avenue—7:00 p. m.

It was played by the "Y" Colleghans.

Mortie Tanner, Dorothy Bowman, Alcen Lyon, and Ione Johnson comprised the arrangements committee.

WEDNESDAY

MATS, 10c - EVES, 20c
Continues 2-11

Week of Nov. 8th - 14

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

IT'S WELCOME TO BE...
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Frances LANGFORD

Wednesday - Thursday

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"PALM SPRINGS"

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color descriptions.)

BUTLERS

Frosh Activities Checked By Rain

Football Game And Tag-of-War Canceled By Class On Their Big Day

Upperclassmen looked to their historic laurels Friday when the freshman class launched traditional Frosh Day activities with an assembly program in College hall. An all-day rain precluded the holding of the annual Frosh-Soph tag-of-war which had been scheduled for the afternoon.

Game Called Off
A football game, also scheduled for the "Y" stadium Friday afternoon, between the B.Y.U. freshman team and Snow college, was called off, explained Coach Ott Romney, at the request of Snow college, owing to the number of their grid-men on the injured list.

Nothing, however, prevented the Freshman Ball in the Western gym during the evening from being a gay and well attended affair.

King Is Queen
The bright spot of the ball was the coronation by Dr. A. Rex Johnson of Miss Lavonne King, county Canadian, as the Queen of Freshman Day.

Her narrowly defeated rivals Beth Todd, Lydia Whitaker, Belle de Jong, Leah Carson, and Lucille Payne composed her court of honor.

Glen Potter's Art Will Be Exhibited

Twenty paintings by the late cowboy artist and writer of "Alma Potter," Glen S. Potter, will be on exhibit in Room D of the Education building, Brigham Young university, from December 1 to 18. These pictures are the property of Mrs. Margaret S. Potter, the young painter's wife. They include many striking scenes of western life, depicting all phases of the cow country.

Mr. Potter was a student of nature and portrayed life as he saw it, unaffected by fads of impressionistic style. His work is a simple portrayal of fascinating scenes sketched from life on the open range.

Besides oils, the exhibit will include water colors, etchings, and many small black and white sketches, all strongly rendered. The collection consists sketches of the Zuni Indian of northern New Mexico, whom Mr. Potter studied carefully.

The artist was a former year-book editor at B.Y.U.

NOTICE — TROPHIES

The Gold "Y" service fraternity has been charged with collecting the trophies that belong to the school, and seeing that they are put in the new trophy case. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any trophies will please contact a member of the fraternity.

The inspiring name "OLD GLORY" was given to the National Ensign of the United States by Captain William Driver of Salem, Massachusetts, in 1831. The words

Seniors Select Harding Chairman

Marion Harding, Provo, was selected in senior class meeting Monday to act as chairman of the senior committee for the annual Junior-Senior party to be held November 20. Marlow Wooten and Ethelyn Peterson were chosen to assist Mr. Harding.

"Senior sweaters are expected and will appear upon the campus on Wednesday 20," announced Royden Braithwaite, class president, who was in charge of the meeting.

Stewart Explains Grazing Problems

Ecologist Tells Botany Students That Grazing Must Be Watched

Practical means of reclaiming sagebrush land and improving it for grazing purposes were suggested by Dr. George Stewart, senior ecologist of the U. S. Forest Service, Ogden, in an address before the assembled Botany students of Brigham Young university, Thursday afternoon.

He listed the following essential to reclamation of these lands: First, fires must be controlled, and land must be protected against grazing for a year following fire. In adjacent burned areas, where grazing followed immediately, vegetation was almost completely killed out, leaving drifting sand.

Second, an area must be chosen which has grass in as well as sagebrush, but which is merely prevented from growing its best by the presence of sagebrush.

"Under favorable circumstances, grass can dominate sagebrush," stated Dr. Stewart. "If grazing is too heavy, sagebrush, which animals do not eat, greatly increases. This has occurred around Provo, which when settled had large areas covered with grass. If the sagebrush is burned out, under favorable circumstances the grass will again become dominant, furnishing excellent grazing land."

He drew these conclusions from studies which he has made in recent years of range lands which have been burned or over grazed. He also discussed the relationship of plants and their development to soil.

Miss Edna Snow, instructor in Botany, made arrangements for the lecture.

Whistling is prohibited aboard all United States Navy vessels. This order is not intended to prevent happy men from thus showing their contentment, but is enforced so that no somewhat similar noise will interfere with the orders given on the "boatswain's pipe." The boatswain's pipe is a whistle having a small pea in a bowl, when properly blown, it is capable of emitting various pitched notes, or calls which have different meanings in work about the ship.

There was a salute to a beautiful new flag presented to his ship when starting on a voyage around the world.

Sophs Announce Loan Fund Date

The Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, climaxing the sophomore day activities will be held December 11, as announced by Paul Boyer, president, at the sophomore class meeting Monday.

At the next regular class meeting the chairman of this ball will be elected. Mr. Boyer urged that all members of the class be present to elect a capable person to fill this position. He also announced that the Sophomore - Freshman party will be held the latter part of this month.

Otis Burton, master of ceremonies of the program that followed, introduced Ed Clyde who in a clear comprehensive address unclouded the national issues, and settled one and for all the question "Whether or not we should put an extra month in the national calendar or vice versa".

The meeting was marred by the attempt of John Ulvi (Ignacio Q. Glos) to foist his candidature on the class. Although the candidate Kent Clark (Aquish K. Kunklitt) cited many pertinent and illuminating statistics, he was clearly incapable of conducting the duties of commissioner of garbage.

Future Veterans Revoke Charters

Without warning to their membership, the national commanders of the "Veterans of Future Wars" have abruptly revoked the charters of 500 of their local posts and announced that the organization is dead—at least for the present.

Its office, located on the Princeton campus, is closing.

The project, launched last year as an anti-bonus satire, spread swiftly throughout the nation. It steadily became less anti-bonus and more anti-war, however, an emphasis which appeared disavowed by the national commanders. Many V.F.W. posts took part in the peace strike last April, despite the attitude of the commanders on that issue.

The joke is over, say the national commanders.

Anticipating widespread disavowal to this move, American Student Union leaders are contemplating the calling of a convention of the V.F.W. groups, none of which sanctioned the decision to disband. The convention, sponsored by the A.S.U. would be run by the posts themselves.

Frosh Appoint Dance Committee

A committee was appointed at the freshman class meeting, Monday, for the purpose of organizing a "get acquainted" dance. Members appointed are: Aleen Waters, Rae Stray, Dean L. Kauden, Roscoe Karchner, and Ralph Castleton.

It was decided that the freshmen were not well enough acquainted and in order to promote a more friendly attitude in the class the dance will be decided upon. The date will be announced in the near future through The "Y" News.

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

George Whitaker and Jack Davies were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the university glee club during class period Tuesday morning. Other candidates were Gilbert Tullander, Ferris Edgley, Blaine Johnson, and Paul Christensen.

William Perry was chosen secretary, and H. Grant Terry treasurer.

Lafayette Terry acted as chairman of the election. At a continuation of the election Wednesday under Mr. Whitaker, Ferris Edgley was made advertising manager, and Gordon Christensen, Ed Sandgren, and F. Don Widmower were elected to function as a contract committee.

Davis will automatically become president of the organization next year.

The male glee apparatus for the first time this year on the Wednesday devotional program. Under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, it sang Nevila's arrangement of Smart's composition, "Praise Ye the Lord."

Kay Jensen accompanies the organization.

Tracy Replaces Alice L. Reynolds

Aaron W. Tracy of Ogden, is a new member of the Brigham Young faculty, replacing Prof. Alice L. Reynolds who is on a leave of absence. He is conducting Miss Reynolds' English and religious education classes this quarter.

Mr. Tracy is a graduate and former student body president of the "Y." He has also done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Tracy is a former faculty member of Weber college at Ogden, where he served first as head of the English department and later as president of the institution.

Drama Fraternity Selects Members

Twelve students have been invited to join the Beta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, according to President Wayne Rogers of Garland. The annual goat banquet will be held Saturday, final initiations taking place November 11.

Those students who have satisfied the requirements of the fraternity are: Ralph Ungerstrom, Farris Bell, Grantville, H. H. Alfred, Lebi; Isabelle Dillman, Vernal, Geraldine Eggertsen, Sprague, Dr. Loy McMillin, McVale; Floyd Breinholt, Ephraim; Robert Buswell, Ogden; Merline Gardner, American Fork; Max Mendonhall, Mapleton; Vernon Wilcox, Salem; Lafayette Terry, Enterprise.

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Cougars Take On W.S.C. In 'Y' Stadium Saturday

B.Y.U. Given Big Advantage Over Colorado Team; Squad In Top Form

Brigham Young university's Cougars will meet Western State on the gridiron Saturday, in the "Y" stadium.

With exception of Paul McBeth, quarterback, who has been confined in bed with a bad cold, and Ken Soffe, the Cougars' blocking halfback, the entire squad will be in top form. Soffe, a sophomore, and one of the most valuable backs in the "Y" squad, suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Aggie tussle three weeks ago only to have it wanted again in the Utah game last Saturday. Ken has been a strong offensive and defensive man in previous games so his position will be hard to fill in the event that his condition does not improve.

B.Y.U. Has Advantage
With two wins and the edge in line, challenging against them in conference competition the Cougars will be giving all they have to win and raise their record in the conference race. The B.Y.U. squad will enter the battle with a definite advantage. All candidates for the main squad in '37 will probably be sent into the game.

The White and Blue being decidedly out of the race for the conference crown will attempt to smooth out their offensive and defensive rough spots in the hopes they can take Denver university into camp when they meet at Denver next week.

Roberts Will Play
Robert Young's sensational sophomore quarterback, will lead the charge against Western State. He played the highest type of football last week against University of Utah and is in excellent condition for tomorrow's game. Vern Waldo at tackle and Jack Stringham at fullback will be in, adding more color to the game and leading their sophomore team-mates in a game which should add plenty of experience to the young squad.

Western State will enter the game with one of the best squads they've had in the history of the Colorado school. Although the B. Y. U. has a slight edge, many of the reserves will be used so the game promises to be very plenty of excitement and thrills.

Ute Power Plays Humble Cougars

Utah's marauding Redskins earned a decisive 18 to 0 victory over the invading Brigham Young Cougars through a perfect execution of a deadly spinner play and their ability to produce yardage at crucial moments on the rain-soaked field at the Ute Stadium Saturday.

Playing before a surging crowd of 5000 spectators under a constant drizzle drenched the playing field rendering the turf soggy underneath and making forward passes, punts and take plays risky, both teams plugged away with power plays.

The Cougars played outstanding ball in the opening moments of the game, marching 43 yards for three first downs to the Ute's 17 yard line. Again in the third quarter, they got within Utah's 20, but a 15 yard penalty for holding moved the ball out in midfield again.

A clever spinner play, a variation of the power type plays, with Glade Rasmussen, Ute halfback, carrying the ball, resulted in two touchdowns for Utah and provided the turning point of the game.

Utah's scores came in the first and third quarters, two touchdowns being made in the first period. Outstanding in the Redskins' victory were Rasmussen, Snow, and Mecham in the backfield and McDonough, Valken, Schiekman, and Atkinson on the line. Captain Newell Cull did not see action because of injury.

Stringham played steady ball in the Y backfield and Jewkes at halfback looked good while Beckstead, Bird and Waldo conducted themselves well on the Cougar line.

Romney Uncertain Of Hoop Outlook

Four Lettermen Return From Last Year's Squad; Crowton Is Out

With only four lettermen returning from last year's squad, the "Y" basketball outlook this year, according to Coach G. Ott Romney, is almost as dark as the weather was at the Utah game last week. Contrary to earlier reports, Ralph Crowton, all-conference forward of last year, will not be back this year, and his loss is a severe jolt to the hopes of the Cougar line.

Regular are Missed
Hugh Cannon, captain and all conference guard of last year's team graduated as did "Tarzan" Brooks a regular guard, and Wright the most dependable substitute on last year's team.

Marlowe Turpin, the new captain, Earl Giles, Gus Black and LaVar Kump are the only lettermen back this year. Captain Turpin will lead his unit and look for trick shots open and goals forward to a big season. Gus Black will probably fill the shoes left vacant by Brooks in fine style while LaVar Kump, diminutive forward of last year, is due to shine this year. Earl Giles, the Baron of the Wasatch, is looking forward to his biggest season this year, and he will probably fill the center position.

Junior College Transfers
A Weber college transfer, Stan Watts, is due to come out as another J. C. transfer. Beck from Snow College. These two men have plenty of speed and experience and are expected to bolster the squad tremendously.

Christensen, Roberts, Knudsen, Booth, Pardoe, Leonard, Iversen

R.M.C. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Per.
Utah State	4	0	1.000
Colorado U.	3	0	1.000
Denver U.	4	1	.800
Utah U.	4	1	.800
Gregory State	3	2	.600
B. Y. U.	2	2	.500
Colorado State	1	2	.333
Colorado College	1	3	.250
Western State	1	3	.250
Montana State	1	3	.250
Wyoming U.	1	3	.250
Colorado Mines	0	3	.000

Despite having a minor letdown last week and receiving only a tie game with Denver University, the Utah Aggies are still in a commanding position in the Rocky Mountain Conference standings. The Aggies are still undefeated and have the easier half of their schedule left while Colorado University, the only other undefeated team, has the hardest of their scheduled games to play.

By winning all of their remaining games, Young university has a chance to pull into third place in the final standings. As the "Y" has also passed the stiffest games, it is very possible that the Cougars will go the rest of the season undefeated.

The crucial game tomorrow will be held at Boulder, Colorado, when the University of Utah and Colorado University tangle. The winner of this game will probably end up in second place in the conference — first if the Aggies happen to slip the slightest bit.

Denver University, which after a rather inauspicious start to their campaign at last appear to have hit their stride, are now playing a fine brand of football.

And Waters, the best of last year's big Pross squad, should with a little more experience, and size make things a little brighter for Coach Romney, who looks forward to a smaller, less experienced, but faster team this year.

In the Field of Intramurals

W.A.A. Completes Round of Tourney

The volleyball and badminton tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic association began Monday night. Two volleyball teams, composed by the following girls are in the race for top honors: Ruth Mary Parrish of Morgan, Ruth Taylor, Dublan, Mexico; Wanda Anderson, Holladay; Loreen Lewis, Overton, Nev.; and Thora Bates, Murtaugh, Ida. Second team, Joy Middleby, Salt Lake; Alice Dixon, Provo; Gwen Andrus, Holladay; Beth Soffe, Sandy; and Leith Hayes of Provo.

In the badminton sets Viola Sears of Salt Lake City defeated Eliza Gardner of Alton, Wyo.; Leith Hayes, defeated Virginia Burr of Provo; Alice Dixon defeated Gwen Andrus; Mary Parrish defeated Ruth Taylor; Dorothy Bowman of Provo defeated Loreen Lewis; and Mary Pinstar of McGill, Nev. and La Verne Jones of Overton, Nev. tied. Two more sets scheduled for Monday will be played next week: Beth Soffe versus

Snow Halts Men's Softball Games

All intramural activities of this week were postponed until next week due to the inclement weather. All softball games scheduled for the past week are to be played on their usual days next week. All clubs and units are urged to have a full representation at their games so so many won't be decided by default.

The Club softball games are to be played next Tuesday and Thursday — these games are the ones that were scheduled for last week.

November 9, the Tansigs play the Brigadiers, the Mates the Brickers, and the Val Hyrics the Vikings. The Brigadiers are undefeated so far this year and the Tansigs are gunning for a win over them. The Brickers are expected to get back into the running with a win but the Mates and the Vikings are favored over the Val Hyrics.

us Verla Roberts of Shelley, Idaho and Roberta Roberts of Salt Lake City versus Thora Bates.

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SPORT SLANTS

By Bill Coltrina

UTES HAVE INDIAN SIGN ON COUGARS

It seems that the Utes really have the Indian sign on the Cougars — we thought that this was our year but 18 to 0 isn't even be counted as a moral victory. The game was just a little bit on the rough side — at least the officials thought so — they stepped off over fifty yards against both teams. Sometimes it seemed that the officials were a bit afraid the game would develop into a street brawl and just slapped on a penalty for lack.

PRESIDENT HARRIS HARDY

Maybe the "Y" football team can't beat the Utes but our President can stand the elements better than can Utah's President Thomas. President Harris and family stayed out in the rain and cold at the game Saturday but President Thomas of the U. had to take to the press box.

WEATHER HAMPER INTRAMURALS

The unusual snowstorm put a decided crimp in the intramurals but it is not as bad as it could have been for most of the games and matches were being won by default anyhow. The stadium house, which was supposed to be a great boon to the intramural sports program, has failed to stimulate interest and it is doubtful if many students are getting their full value from it.

JACK STRINGHAM — ALL-CONFERENCE.

For the all-conference fullback spot, Jack Stringham, the red haired package of dynamite of the "Y" seems to have the inside track. Stringham, who was an exceptionally strong defensive man last year, has improved his ball carrying this year without letting up on his defense work. Despite his lack of weight Jack, through sheer driving ability, consistently rings off more yardage than most of the big boys.

FROSH TO HAVE BASKET BALL TOURNEY.

Now is the time for the Frosh to start organizing basketball teams for the assembly to be held after Thanksgiving. The Freshman basketball squad members are to be chosen from the outstanding players of this tourney.

BAND UNIFORMS SHOULD ATTRACT FANS TO GAMES

Since almost all of the departments of The "Y" News are howling for new uniforms for the band it is only fitting and proper that the sports page should add a note in favor of the suits. Many people buy tickets and go to the football games mainly for the between halves color, which so far as the "Y" goes is practically no color at all. One suggestion we would like to make is that when the uniforms are purchased that they are fancy and colorful — not too conservative.

Campus Commentator

By Darrel Milliner

Do you think it better to hold student dances until twelve o'clock or to let them end at eleven o'clock as is done at present?

Don Tippetts—Why not be in favor of an extended time of merry-making. Goodness knows these times are limited enough.

Verdon Watts—By quitting at twelve instead of eleven-thirty there is less likelihood of parties forming after the dances.

Eldon Hart—The nine o'clock, eleven-thirty schedule is more successful than the nine o'clock, twelve o'clock schedule. It makes it possible for the students to get home before the wee hours.

Ace Leavitt—I see no reason why student dances could not be held until twelve o'clock. It does not seem to be a complete evening when you go home at eleven-thirty.

John Murdoch—Beginning at nine o'clock and stopping at eleven-thirty does not give one enough time to dance with all those he wishes to dance with. Since student dances come but once a week I think we should have more time to dance.

Bill Hayward—The time that lapses between eleven-thirty and the time to go home has to pass some way, so why not spend a little more time at the dance.

Merlin Clark—The dance moves along better when the dancers know their time is limited. Every one participates instead of sitting out every other dance.

Emerson Blumett—The nine to eleven-thirty schedule is in line with the schedules of student dances at other institutions. One can get enough dancing in two and one half hours anyway.

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MARRIAGE IMPORTANT

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should not go in for them and that what were satisfaction could be gained by living for the future.

"Put some sense into courtship," concluded Dr. West.

BISHOP MISBEHAVES

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ons, and at the same time control her husband.

Sam Sorenson as Donald Meadows, and Mena Christman, as Hester Grantham, did stellar work in the roles of amateur crooks who felt they had been cheated by Mr. Waller.

Red, the bar tender, played by Ralph Ungermaun was called upon for important work and came through with admiration from the audience. Vernon Wilcox as the secretary of the Bishop was an excellent character.

Verdie Powell and Floyd Brienholt, accomplices in the theft, were well cast and played supporting roles excellently.

The entire cast showed finesse and accurate interpretation of their roles.

Opportunity Nite

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take place the Monday preceding presentation.

Entries Contact Parade Notification of entry in the competition must be made by contacting Kathryn B. Pardee, Theta Alpha Phi faculty sponsor. Dr. A. Rex Johnson is active as the Alpha Kappa Psi sponsor.

A small admission will be charged.

Open To All

Those in charge emphasizes the fact that competition is open to everyone—individual, quartet, groups, clubs, social units—and that the type of act is optional.

Opportunity Nite last year, revived and directed by Prof. T. Earl Pardee after a several year lapse, was very successful.

RASMUSON SPEAKS

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which a general assembly is scheduled with department sessions following. In the newspaper editors and reporters department C. A. Christensen will discuss problems

relative to gathering and writing the news.

Canon Will Speak

At the reconvention of the general assembly at 1 p. m. Ted Canon will address the delegates, his subject being "An Intermountain Reporter in Hollywood".

A four panel discussion of typi-

cal high school newspaper and yearbook problems will conclude the convention.

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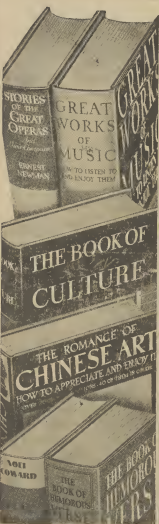
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